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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1911.

## **GLEN ECHO WAR** TO BE SETTLED AT BALLOT BOX

Season of Wholesale Resigning To-night.

GARRETT VS. WITKOWSKI

People to Decide Which Shall Be the Mayor.

Date of Holding Special Election Be Decided Upon, and Then the Fur Will Fly-Somebody Has Call ed It an Election Duck-Witkowski and Waters" as Opposed to "Gar rett and Conservatism."

John A. Garrett and Louis C. Witkowski last night decided to "fight out" their differences at the

Thus it develops that these distinguished Glen Echo politicians propose to engage in a sort of election duel, and the one who wins will be the next mayor of the town EVERYBODY TO RESIGN.

According to the interesting programme agreed upon, there will be a season of wholesale resigning at the meeting of the town council to-night. Daniel Collins and Thomas A. Weaver, councilmen, and John A. Garrett, clerk and treasurer, will John A. Garrett, clerk and freasurer, will present their resignations to the mayor, and the mayor, not to be outdone, will present his resignation to the council. Then a date for the holding of a special election will be selected. Then the fight

TRAIN HITS AUTO;

Pittsburg Suburb.

Pittsburg, July 27 .- A fast Pennsyl-

one man on the Rebecca street crossing in Wilkinsburg at 7:20 o'clock this evenins. The man and three of the women were ground to death and the third woman was badly hurt. She is unconscious in the Columbia Hospital, but

EDWARD S. BATCHELOR, aged fifty-two, so perintendent of the Union Stock Tards of the Penn sylvania and Beltimers and Ohio rallroads here.

Mrs. MARY F. BATCHELOR, sixty-nine, mother of Edward S. Batchelor.

who was at the steering wheel, was give the signal to proceed across. The freight which was traveling slowly, obscured th express which struck the machine,

COLLEGE GIRL CRUSADERS

Four college girls are planning to make a whirlwind tour of Connecticut by automobils dur-

ing next Tuesday, and will visit thirty-three towns during the time, in the interest of the Con-necticut Woman Suffrage Asso-The young women who are to make the trip are Miss Emily Pierson, of Cromwell; the Misses Hill, daughters of Congressman

E. J. Hill, and Miss Jean Keir, The auto in which the party is to make the trip will be decorated with flags and ban-

ners, and the members of the party will carry pamphlets which they will distribute along the route.

RECORD TO JOHNSTONE.

Chicago Aviator Soars for Four Hours in Monoplane.
Garden City, Long Island, July 27.—St.
Crotx Johnstone, of Chicago, this morn-

K. & P. CIRCUIT SPLITS.

will likely recover. The dead:

will begin—the unparalleled campaign— that will make one of Teddy Rooseveit's "big sticks" look like a twig. Mayor Witkowski is willing; Carret is willing, and so are the dear people. The willing ness displayed is a big feature of the hole arrangement. When the proposition was submitted to Mayor Witkowski last night, he ac-

cepted it with the sole qualification that there should be "a fair election." The Issue will be the stand of Mayor Witkowski on the water question.

If the people of Glen Echo indorse his policies, he will be elected as mayor

if they stand with John Garrett and his supporters, Garrett will be the choice. The Sunday closing of the amusement park at Gien Echo will not be an issue

Will of the People.

By thus coming squarely into the open, each faction meeting the other on neutral ground, the councilmen, the clerk, and the mayor realize they can deter-mine what the actual will of the people is as regards the water question. Those who want water at any cost will vote for Witkowski. Those who are willing to go on as at present will support Gar-rett. The fight will be fair, aboveboard, and on a clean, sure footing. No one will dare complain, and the much-mooted Glen Echo water controversy will be thrashed out for good and all.

The war slogan of the Witkowski fac-tion will be "Witkowski and water." That of the Garrettites will be "Garrett

That of the Garretties will be "Garrett and conservatism."
Witkowski said last night:
"The reason I qualify my statement by the phrase if there is a fair election' is that John Garrett has a number of relatives and heachmen whose votes he commands, whether he is in the right or in the wrong; but I believe there are enough fair people in the town who do not come under Garreit's domination to uphold me in my fight for more and better water."

ter water."

It was learned yesterday Mayor Witkowski has never received the letter requesting his resignation, written and signed in the presence of a number of witnesses, and which was to have been delivered by special messenger.

To relieve the water situation, which is rapidly becoming serious, Mayor Witkowski wrote the following letter last night to Surg. Gen. Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service:

"Because of the inadequate and un-

tal Service: cause of the inadequate and un-

healthy condition of the water of the town of Glen Ech, Md., the citizens, many of whom are employed in Wash-ington, are threatened with an epidemic

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## READY FOR BATTLE. Home Fleet to Sail To-day for the

Mediterranean.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald, London, July 27.—Orders were issued to-night to the commander of the home

London, July 21.—Orders were issued to-night to the commander of the home fleet to have his ships in readiness for immediate orders to sail.

All vessels of the fleet are taking on food and fuel to-night. It is expected that orders to sail for the Mediterranean will be issued Friday morning.

The statement of Premier Asquith, in the House of Commons to-day, that the Chamber's should not ask him to enter into further details of the Moroccan situation at the present moment as a too close analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment as a too flower analysis of the course of the present moment

#### STRIKE SITUATION SERIOUS.

Shipping at Tampico, Mexico, Tied
Up by Labor Trouble.

Tampico, Mexico, July 31.—The strike
situation here has assumed a serious
phase. All shipping has been tied up for
several days on account of the strike of
dock inborers. Several vessels are in the
harber unable to discharge their cargoes.

mproved Afreef Car Service for Chromodele Basch. Through care from Treasury sever few minutes. Excellent rock Batterson not Oble Referred. Batterson not Oble Referred. August 7 and 20; valid for return to Treasure and Treasure



Lexington, Ky., July 27.—Kick-ing a bucket of dynamite will probably cost Albert Pagett, a young white man, who has been young white man, who has been employed on the new bridge being built over the Frankfort pike by the Queen and Crescent Railroad, his right leg, if he does not die, and he is now at St. Joseph's Hospital in a serious con-

Pagett was approaching the bucket, which was near the bridge, when some one told him that it contained dynamite. He thought the man was joking and kicked the bucket over, and the

# **BELLBOY ADMITS** HE KILLED AGED BROKER IN HOTEL

Paul Geidel Confesses to New York Murder.

THREE OTHERS NABBED

New York, July 28 .- Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning four persons were taken into custody by Office, who lives at 333 I street the police in connection with the murder of William Henry Jackson o'clock Wednesday night, at the Hotel Iroquois.

FOUR ARE KILLED Grade Crossing Accident in

A hairdresser named Kane, his A hairdresser named Kane, his Grattan W. Montague, of 821 Third wife, and another man, who is said street northeast, both witnesses of the to be a roommate of Geidel, are

held as material witnesses. CRIME IN BUSY SECTION. The deed was committed within twenty

The crime was committed in the heart of the hotel and theater district and with-in a stone's throw of half a dozen most prominent clubs in New York. Directly the car started, Mildred attempted to run

All the victims resided in Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg. Miss Fearnley's home was in Cincinnati, she having been living here with her aunt, Mrs. Batchelor, while teaching in the Morrison schools. This evening Mr. Batchelor and his mother and cousin and Mrs. Reed and her daughter drove into Pittsburg.

It was while on their way home that the tragedy happened. A westbound freight train was passing. As the end of the train came to the crossing the gates were raised, and it is said Mr. Batchelor, who was at the steering wheel, was given the signal to proceed across. The freight, which was traveling slowly, obscured the On the same side of Forty-fourth street with the Iroquois is the Algonquin Hotel and the Seymour Hotel, where Paul Mor-ton, ex-Secretary of the Navy and for-mer president of the Equitable, died under most mysterious circumstances. Just beyond the Seymour are the magnificent quarters of the New York Yacht Club, the Berkeley Theater, and the Harvard Club. And less than a block away are two famous restaurants, Sherry's and

kerage house of Van Schalck & Co., at 7 Wall street, but his business associates declared that he had no enemies.

Slain by Mistake.

Deputy Police Commission George S.
Daugherty, who, with Inspector Hughes
and a force of twelve men from the detective bureau, spent the entire day investigating the case, declared frankly they could make no explanation of the

they could make no explanation of the murder that would lead to the identity of the murderer. One theory advanced is that the visitors were endeavoring to find Mr. Whitman and effected an entrance into Mr. Jackson's apartment by mistake.

The only clew obtained was represented by a few faint fingerprints on the sheets of the bed where Mr. Jackson was believed to have been sleeping when attacked, and similar marks on his paismas. District Attorney Whitman heard no unusual sounds during the night.

That robbery was the motive for the murder is indicated only by the disappearance of the murdered man's cuff buttons and such small change as he may have had in his pocket.

When he alighted, expecting to see a corps, or so, we will deal trying to free her ribbon from the car. Grattan Montague, a postman, ran to the scene and cut the fender in several blacks of the head not scene and cut the fender in several blacks. She had not scene med, and thinking her sides, grabbed her, and ran for Mr. Gleason saw her she found Mildred was not seriously hurt, and was the motive for the marty residence, and he carried Mildred and found she was not seriously hurt.

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A handsome gold watch which Mr. Jackson is known to have poaseased, is also missing, but it has not been established that the article of jewelry was in the room at the time.

Evidences of a desperate struggle between the elderly victim and his assaliant were apparent. Telltale signs were found all over the floor; a part of the wall and the bed, and on the night clothes worn by Mr. Jackson.

The autopay conducted by Coroner's Physician Lehane revealed that death was produced by strangulation. Eight marks on the neck of the victim were clearly distinguishable as finger prints. In addition to these, there was a deep cut and bruise directly over the left eye, a long gash in the left side of the head lyst above the ear, and another similar and equally victous wound on the right side of the head.

## TYPHOID IN WOMAN'S CLUB.

# GIRL IS SAVED BY HER HAIR RIBBON

Dragged While Under an Electric Street Car.

RELIEVED HER-KILLED

the Child.

and Car Crew, Certai She is Dead, Stand Aghast When She Is Brought Out with Few Cuts and Bruises-Fortunately Car Ran at Low Rate of Speed-Had Not Made Outery.

A neatly ironed and starched blue hair ribbon, which caught in the fender of a Columbia street car that struck her while she was crossing the tracks at Third and H streets northeast, was all that saved Mildred Gleason, five years old, daughter of Andrew J. Gleason, a clerk in the Government Printing northeast, from death, about 9:30

MARKS OF ACCIDENT. Paul Geidel, seventeen years of age, employed as a bellboy at the hotel until last Friday, confessed to Deputy Commissioner Daugherty that he was the murderer.

MARKS OF ACCIDENT.

Although she is able to walk, Mildred shows the marks of her escape in an ugly leash in her hip, several bruises on her left aboulder, a dress torn almost to shreds, and a scarcely recognizable hair ribbon. That she was not ground to death by the car is described by Clement Giebel. Giebel, of 300 H street northeast, and In the company of Mrs. Annie Carrie wife of C. E. Carrier, of 327 I street northeast, and her two daughters, Alva and Erma, Mildred and her brother feet of the spot where District Attorney
Whitman and his family were sleeping, drug store of P. A. Laddon, Third and
the two apartments being separated only
by a thin partition.

Francis, aged three years, walked to the
Whitman and his family were sleeping,
drug store of P. A. Laddon, Third and
H streets, to buy needleine for Mr. Carrier, who was ill.

While returning, Mrs. Carrier stoppe across the street from the Iroquois and across the street, shout two feet in immediately under the windows of the apartment occupied by Mr. Jackson is the Bar Association. Next to that comes the Phi Gemma Delta Society and the Yale Club.

On the same ride of Forty fourth with the distance of the same a westbound car, which had stopped at Third street because it is known as a "free crossing." and had started without a warning bell. according to Mrs. Carrier. Mrs. Carrier saw the car in time, and stopped, grab-bing Francis Gleason, who was following

behind his sister. Frightened at the sudden approach of the car, Mrs. Carrier was not able to stop Mildred, although she attempted to do Mildred unable to move had th knocked down. Mrs. Carrier screa and bystanders were stricken with terror

and bystanders were stricken win terror, exporting to see the child crushed under the wheels.

The halr ribben saved her from death. As she was knocked down, the piece of slik caught in the front rope of the fender and Mildred was dragged and kept

fender and Midred was dragged and kept out of harm's way. Fortunately, the car was not running at high speed, and the motorman was able to stop within less than ten yards. When he alighted, expecting to see a

#### GREETED BY KING.

Victorious French Aviator Given Royal Recognition.

don. July II.—Royal recogni land and Scotland and a prize of \$50,000, was given to-day, when King George received the French victor in audience at Buckingham Palace and congratulated

#### WIRE POOL MEN PLEAD.

New Tork, July 27—852 more members of the wire pools pleaded nole contenders to-day in the United States Circuit Cour-to-day in the United States Circuit Cour-and were fined it. We such by Judge Arch and were fined it. We such by Judge Arch men who pleaded were Philit

LEADERS IN VETO BILL FIGHT.



mier II. H. Asquith, whose announcement in Parliament that King George stood ready to create new liberal peers turned the tide in favor of the liberals and brought acceptance of his lords' veto bill by the upper chamber of the English Congress. On the right, Arthur lialfour, whose long fight for preservation of the power of the Conservatives ended in defeat when the premier scored success.

## CHOLERA SUSPECTS HOLD UP STEAMER

The Madonna Will Be Detained on Arrival at Boston.

Providence, R. I., July 27.-It is likely

## TAX ON BACHELORS IS GEORGIA'S PLAN

Panacea for Anti-race Suicide Ills at Last Found.

Atlanta, Ga., July 27—Bachelors are shortly to become a hunted thing in Georgia. At least they wilk, if Senator Shingler has his way and imposes the bachelor tax of \$50 a year as provided for in a bill be introduced in the Georgia sen-ate to-day.

marked the ceremony on old Dulwing College Chapel.

But the bride and bridegroom didn't seem to mind a bit. Their progress to the altar was a physical as well as a moral triumph. Sone but an actress of consummate grace could have vaulted over a huge sarcophagus with unblighted dignity. None but a young man of perfect poise could have followed her without exciting a gasp of horror or a ripple of laughter even in that grim pressuce.

out exciting a gasp of horror or a ripple of laughter even in that grim presence. This distinguished couple achieved the seemingly impresible to-day, as easily as they overrode parental hesitancy in the sariy days of their charming fomance. It was a great honor to be married in the Oid Jacobean chapel. No one was ever married there before. Only the high rank of the officiating clergyman, Archdescon David, chaplain of Dulwich College, obtained for them the unique privilege.

It happened that a man of the name of Mitchell, a lifelong supporter of the college, had died a few days before and his obsequies had been selemined in the chapel only reservary.

As the brightly dressed wedding guests assembled in the church, the great green.

during the first part of the ceremony the presence of the dead seemed forgottn.

But, according to the strict ritual of the church, they were summoned to the base of the pulpit for the blessing.

They had risen. The guests caught their breath in a strange alarm. The great sarcophagus stood between the couple and the pulpit.

There was but a moment of healtancy. Gracsfully lifting the thain of her exquisite gown, the bride placed one dainty hand upon the top of the coffin and the next moment had leaped to the other side. The bridegroom, although unhandicapped by flowing robes, was less graceful than she, but he was quickly at her side. The blessing was pronounced and a soleins stience.

Gen. Egerton, of the British army, was best man. There were six bridesmalds. William P. Clyde, jr., met Miss Taylor several years ago. He came to England to obtain her hother's consent to their marriage, and was successful. His father, the millionaire shipowner, was quickly wen over.

The engagement was announced about the same time as that of the young man's sister, Miss Mabel Clyde, to William Wade Hinshaw, barytone of the Metropolitins Opera Cominany. The wedding of the latter couple took place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Clyde, jr., win

Democrats and Insurgents of Senate in Coalition.

LA FOLLETTE'S VICTORY

But President Will Veto Measure It Is Pointed Out.

Conference Committee of Houses Will Be Based Duty of 30 Per Cent on Raw Ma-Dumfounded by Result of Vote.

The Underwood bill revising the wool schedule, recently passed by the House, was agreed to in the Senate yesterday, with an amendment offered by Senator La Follette placing the duty on raw wool! at 35 per cent, as against 20 per cent in the House bill. The vote was forty-eight to thirty-two, the Democrats voting solidly and being supported by all of the Republican insurgents except Senators Borah and Dixon. The measure now goes to the House for conference.

The programme for the wool bill in the Senate outlined in The Washington Herald yesterday was carried out to the letter. After the Senate had spent two or three hours in discussing various phases of the bill, the voting began, and resulted as follows:

ocrat for it.

The victory for the tariff revi

rate and thirteen The latter were:
Bourne, of Oregon,
Bristow, of Kansas.
Brown, of Nebraska. Gronna, of North Dakota.

show the last beautiful to become a hunted thing in the profile of the streaming backens. Which is due in this port next Monday. Georgia. As a passengers from the cholera infected profession of the stream of the